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and Friends sent in their petition
 praying for peace. Yet there were
 voted not to print it! Strange fa-
 violence only gives a louder voice to
 users. It was determined, however,
 to 83 says that the petition should
 We annex the petition:
 State and House of Representatives of
 of States, in Congress assembled,
 memorial of the Representatives of the
 of the Society of Friends, resub-
 showing—
 our memorialists regard with deep re-
 sorrow, the existence and continuance
 between this country and Mexico.
 not insensible of the importance and
 of appearing as petitioners before
 the authorities of our country, but
 constrained under the deep calamities
 of this war, new and vast practical evils insepa-
 rably connected with war, again earnestly to
 your serious attention to it.
 our memorialists have been so long
 and fighting are contrary to the spirit
 to Christians, they are aware that cir-
 cles sometimes attend the prosecution
 which may much more deeply calami-
 tized for the war in which this country is
 engaged with Mexico partakes of this charac-
 ter nor become us in thus memorial-
 ize to decide. But it is addition to the many
 evils of Mexico, among whom are great
 numbers of women and helpless children
 on the field of battle, or in the cap-
 tivities, is the fearful fact that the lives of
 of our fellow-citizens have also been
 in this state, increasing in no small
 number of the widows and the fami-
 lies in we but deplore the circumstance that
 our citizens now compose an invading
 army, the acknowledgments of a
 of a nation toward whom this country
 heretofore been on terms of amity and
 And your memorialists would entreat
 the Representatives of the nation,
 to take into your consideration the de-
 mands of your present position.
 They earnestly desire that in your delib-
 erations upon this momentous subject, you may
 be guided by that wisdom which has for its
 object the welfare of our country, and that
 you would do unto us; to adopt measures for
 the termination of this war, and that the
 effect of having days may afford to you the
 rest of after faithfully discharged your
 yourselves, to your country, and to your
 SAMUEL BOYCE, Clerk.
 Denver, R. I., 4th day of the 1st month.
 A Religious Nonch.
 A correspondent of an English paper—
 the King of Prussia, it is well known, has
 been requested, on the part of the Pope,
 interest in the promotion of true religion.
 address to a delegation that waited upon
 for the purpose of obtaining some
 in the mode of administering the rites of
 the church, as reported by a correspondent of
 his journal, the King expressed his com-
 plete belief, that the Church in his domains
 "ought to be new life." "Forty
 years ago," he says, "how small was the com-
 munion of Catholics. It is now widely increas-
 ing." His cheering statement the correspon-
 dent agrees to be well founded.
 nonsense! Has a man a right in Prussia
 to speak, talk or write as he pleases? Have
 he, or subjects, the privilege to know, to
 to utter according to conscience? There
 is freedom in Prussia. Can her Mon-
 arch be a religious man? What is Re-
 ligion? It is to do—not profess—to act right as
 one thinks right. Belief, without action—
 opinion, without correct works—is, at best,
 a practical infidelity. If the King
 religious—a true friend even to true reli-
 gion—would never play the tyrant as he

The Anglo-American Chronicle.
 The editor of the Cincinnati March is re-
 sponsible for his comprehension of the causes
 progress of Population and Art, and
 fails in making his point clear to every
 in-sense mind.
 his paper of the 16th, he discusses the
 North—what direction will the Anglo-Amer-
 ican West is his first reply.
 Spain and conquered Mexico three hun-
 dred years ago. His impress is scarcely percep-
 tible. Many of the chiefs of the coun-
 mixed blood, some of them pure Indian,
 the population, as a whole, is altogether
 level.
 the Anglo-American accomplish more?
 affirms not. His march is North-west-
 ern, it be otherwise, until the North-western
 river through the Alleghanies and Pacific is
 with a dense population.
 to sustain this, he considers the progress of
 nation and art in the South-west and North-
 west having nearly the same surface, the
 start, equal advantages, and, there fore, af-
 fording an apt and conclusive test.
 territory of Louisiana, purchased in 1803,
 comprehends three hundred thousand square
 No country in Mexico equals it in nat-
 ural advantages. New Orleans and St. Louis—
 Mississippi and Missouri—in soil, variety of
 land—where may we find South-west, such
 streams or lands? Well, what has been
 progress? The following table (of course a
 question relates to Anglo-American, the
 only are counted), answers this question:
 1803. 1820. 1840. 1845.
 Louisiana, 25,000 34,500 150,500 210,000
 Texas, 3,000 56,000 325,000 440,000
 Texas, 12,500 77,500 350,000
 Total, 28,000 153,300 561,000 755,000
 If seven hundred and fifty thousand whites,
 in fifty years, or three to the square mile, in
 richest, most inviting country on the face of
 the globe. Why, moving at this rate, it will be
 years before the white population reaches
 same density in Texas, and full forty years
 it can make any impression on the Rio
 Grande.
 there is another race (the negro,) "para-
 lytic—relative, and inter-mixed with the Angli-
 canian. Include Texas, and go from the
 boundary of the Louisiana purchase, to the
 Rio Grande, thus:
 BRUNDE RACE, 1820. 1830. 1845.
 Louisiana, 79,500 124,000 245,000
 Texas, 10,500 50,000 171,500
 Texas, 1,677 5,800 40,000
 Texas, 0,000 5,800 50,000
 Total, 91,727 161,000 406,521
 If slaves keep pace with the whites? If
 into Mexico, their masters bring a colored
 and find one there! The oppressive bur-
 den of slavery, therefore, will keep down the
 American progress in that direction!
 where will it go?
 when the Louisiana Territory was purchas-
 ed the United States owned the North-west-
 ern Territory. The first State was organized
 free. But one race has settled this Territory;
 and no other inhabit it—let us mark its prog-
 1803. 1820. 1845.
 66,000 151,453 1,800,000
 10,000 147,758 620,000
 2,000 35,211 63,452
 1,000 8,206 304,276
 0,000 0,000 150,000
 Total, 79,000 791,768 3,718,153
 Anglo-American, then, on about the same
 of ground, and in about the same time
 increased five times as fast in the North-
 west as in the South-west. Thus.
 Square Miles. 1800. 1840.
 Texas purchase, 30,000 250,000
 Texas Territory, 79,000 2,700,000
 progress of the Anglo-American has been
 times as great NORTH-west as South-west.
 west it be. His march in numbers, power,
 will, be the North-west—not South-west,
 only, while slavery endures.
 John Matthew intends visiting Rome be-
 comes to this country.